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Mr. Gerardi made during their proffers with the United States Attorney's Office. The government's motion is granted. Aiello's and Gerardi's proffer agreements constitute a valid waiver of their rights under Federal Rule of Evidence 410. United States v. Velez, 354 F.3d 190 at 194. Because the government has brought a prosecution for false statements, these statements are admissible on the government's case in chief. Aiello and Gerardi argue that the proffer agreements are void for fraud in the inducement, alleging that the government told them that they were subjects rather than targets of an investigation. As I indicated in my ruling on the pretrial motions, these allegations raise grave concerns if they're true. Although the Syracuse defendants argue that I should find fraud because no reasonable assistant -- this is how I interpret your argument, Mr. Coffey -- that no reasonable assistant could have viewed those two men as subjects at the time of their proffer sessions, I cannot make that finding on the existing record. I accept the government's explanations that they were subjects until the proffer, at which point they became targets. Because the defendants have not established that the government intentionally deceived the defendants, which everyone admits would be a necessary element of a fraud in the inducement claim, the fraud in the inducement argument fails.

Finally, the admission of the proffers raise Bruton